

A lot of other people have vivid recollections concerning that store. E. D. Firmage and his brothers served with J. C. Penney for many years and remembers well the early locations. His family has a picture of the first Golden Rule Store.

Next Door Neighbor

Cleo L. Thatcher, well-known Provo woman, has vivid recollections of the Second West block because her father operated a store just west of the Golden Rule.

Cal Bee wrote in Friday's Herald of his memory of the store and related that a Mr. Singleton had a tailor's shop in the building before the Golden Rule moved in.

The late Walter Taylor, whose father was a pioneer photographer in Provo, furnished Mr. Crockett with a picture (reproduced herewith) of the building in the pre-Golden Rule period.

Mrs. Sarah Wride Baker says when she was 6 years old or thereabouts her mother took her to the Golden Rule Store and bought her a dress. The store at that time was at

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said of the premier. "I believe
could mediate between him
and Nixon very easily."

Cowan would not be able to
relax immediately since he said
he had a round of television
appearances to make.

Another well-publicized mem-
ber of the team was John Tan-
nehill, 18, of Middleport, Ohio,
who was quoted while in China
as saying he wanted to remain
on the Communist mainland. On
arriving in New York with four
other team members Sunday, he
said he was misquoted.

"I didn't want to stay for-
ever," he said. "I wanted to
stay a week or two and learn
more about the Chinese people
and maybe go on a farm and
work there."

He said other members of the
team also wanted to extend their
visits but the Chinese told them
that if the delegation "went in
as a whole then the same 15
people would have to leave in
order to eliminate any commo-
nion."

Tannehill, a freshman at the
University of Cincinnati, said he
agreed with the doctrines of